

CONNECTOR

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SGA discusses Extreme and DOD

by Alex Maycock

The Student Government Association (SGA) met on Wednesday November 4, 1992 to discuss campus, Lowell and national affairs.

Members of the Peak Communications Company came to the SGA meeting asking for an endorsement to publish a magazine which will be published on a semester basis starting in the spring of 1993. The magazine would be an entertainment guide called "The Student Survival Guide" and would be geared towards students of UMass Lowell and Middlesex Community College. It will

have have local advertising and several pages dedicated to the University.

Peak Communications requested a written endorsement from SGA to submit to local businesses affirming University support. Peak Communications also said the magazine would be free to all students. The SGA passed a motion to sponsor "The Student Survival Guide".

SGA President John O'Donnell said that the city of Lowell is requesting the University's help in cleaning up Lowell since the Department of Defense is coming to inspect

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Bomb threat empties Coburn

by Jeff Nazzaro

Coburn Hall was evacuated for two hours from 11 AM to 1 PM on Tuesday after the Lowell Fire Department received a bomb threat for the building. Lowell Police and Fire Department members informed professors, who in turn told their students to leave the building.

According to one student who missed class because of the threat, "I panicked. Professor Brown (of the Sociology Department) came into the class and told us to get out of there. I didn't know what was going on." The building was evacuated without incident, and appeared to be back in business after around 1 PM.

Deputy Finnegan of the Lowell Fire Department said he and his men were "waiting for UMass Lowell Police to arrive," because [search-

ing the building] was "[UML Police's] responsibility."

A small crowd of students gathered across the street from Coburn, most of them being displaced by the threat.



Torkildsen to attend International Relations Club forum

By Kevin Rourke

In a forum sponsored by the International Relations Club, members of the State Department, Justice Department, and an aide to a major Congressional campaign will speak to students. Speaking at the forum will be Roger Cressey, Office of Nuclear Weapons Proliferation; Todd M. Masse, Foreign Affairs Analyst at the Congressional Research Service; and Mike Armini aide to Congressman Peter Torkildsen. The forum, which will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 25, at 10:00 in the Donahue Lounge, is open to all students. Each speaker will give a brief summary of their experience and then take questions from the audience.

Roger Cressey graduated from the University of Lowell in 1987 after majoring in Political Science. He went on to graduate studies at George Washington University where he received his MA in Security Policy Studies. Upon receiving a Presidential Management Internship Cressey began his work on nuclear proliferation. The Office of Nuclear Weapons Proliferation falls within the Political-Military Affairs branch of the State Department.

The halting of nuclear pro-

liferation is an issue of great international importance that has resulted in extensive travel for Cressey. In the last six months Cressey has visited Israel and the former Soviet Union while working for the State Department. Roger Cressey's experiences should be of great interest to anyone with interest in foreign service or curious about international relations.

In March of 1992 Roger arranged for members of the International Relations Club to meet with State Department officials. The senior advisor to the Arab-Israeli peace talks and the Assistant Secretary of State for Political and Military Affairs both spent over an hour speaking to University students about current issues. The upcoming forum will provide an arena for insight into current United States foreign policy.

As a foreign affairs analyst Todd M. Masse responds to congressional requests on a diverse range of foreign policy issues. These responses consist of oral briefing sessions or written analysis reports. The briefings and reports are the result of Library of Congress Research. Masse specializes in two topic areas proliferation of weapons

and international economic matters.

In the future Todd Masse will be filling a Presidential Management Internship with the Federal Bureau of Investigation as an Intelligence Research Specialist. Specializing in economic counterintelligence Masse will work to prevent the theft of industrial technologies critical to US corporations.

Masse believes that in the future international economics will be much more important to the national security interests of the nation than in the past. Counterintelligence efforts will need to prevent both allies and adversary from theft of US technology.

A political science major who graduated from the University of Lowell Masse looks forward to discussing what university students can do to attain a career in civil service. He attended American University in Washington, D.C. for his graduate work.

Mike Armini worked as an aide for the recent Torkildsen campaign for Congress. He brings with him personal insight to the internal workings of a hard fought campaign. Armini

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**Attention: The Connector submission's
deadline has been changed to Fridays at 5 PM**

Naked guy's approach lands him in jail

Berkeley, Calif. (CPS) - A University of California student who believes that nude is the only natural way to stroll around campus has been arrested twice for indecent exposure, police said.

Luis Andrew Martinez, 19, dubbed the "Naked Guy" for his penchant for minimal to non-existent attire, was arrested late Oct. 3 "as he jogged naked down the street in a residential dormitory area," said Lt. Bill Foley of the university's security force.

Martinez, a sophomore who attends school full time at the Berkeley campus,

also was arrested about noon Oct. 5 near the main entrance to the campus.

In both cases, he was charged with indecent exposure and required to appear in court Nov. 19-20 to answer the charges.

Martinez organized a campus "nude-in" Sept. 29 at a campus plaza known as a site of political protests, sending out fliers that dared participants to "Go Bare." A hundreds of observers gathered around, Martinez and two dozen supporters stripped off their clothes while a Doors tape played in the background.

"Break on through to the other side," Martinez sang and told observers that he was fighting societal pressures to conform by shedding his clothes. The nude participants held hands, hugged and decorated body parts with paint as students watched with reactions ranging from outrage to laughter.

Foley estimated that only about 30 percent of the nude demonstrators were students. Campus police watched the nude-in but didn't interfere.

However, Foley said that his office has received complaints from students

and staff who don't appreciate viewing Martinez in his natural state.

"Employees are forced to look at him when he comes into their offices. The employees can't just get up and leave," Foley said. "We've heard that he has attended class without clothes, but we've no direct reports from students or faculty about that."

While many view Martinez's actions with amusement, Foley said some students have interpreted his nakedness as a threat.

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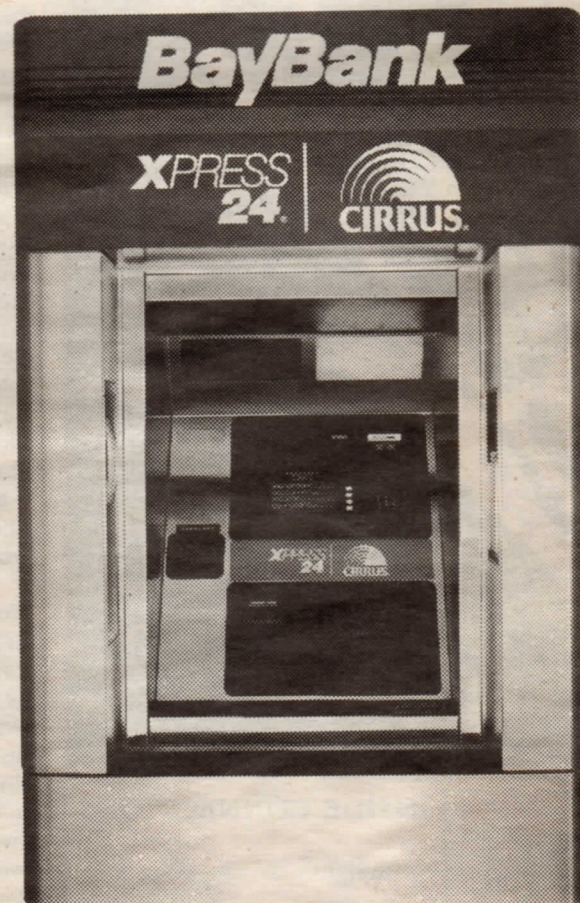
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News

Hunger and homelessness week events planned

by Jeff Nazzaro

The Hunger and Homelessness Committee, one of the many "project groups" within MASSPIRG (Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group), is planning a variety of activities in recognition of National Hunger and Homelessness Week (Nov. 16-20).

According to MASSPIRG's Hunger and Homelessness Committee leader, Nettie (no last name necessary) "Hunger and Homelessness Week is one week out of the year set aside to draw attention to the problems of hunger and homelessness in America.

Events planned for Hunger and Homelessness Week include:

- **Clothes Drive—Oct. 19-30th.** MASSPIRG's clothing drive was a big success according to Nettie, who wishes to thank everyone who contributed.

- **Canned Food Drive: Nov. 9th-23rd.** This is a campus-wide, student and faculty

canned food drive with food donated to the Food Pantry in Lowell and other area shelters.

Items especially needed include: canned meats, vegetables, fruits, and soups; potatoes, spaghetti, sauce, sugar, coffee, crackers, rice, powdered milk, peanut butter and jelly, drink mixes, and baby formula.

- **Nov. 13th: National Sleep-Out,** co-sponsored by Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity and MASSPIRG. Spend the night in "Cardboard City," and get a taste of what it is like to be homeless while drawing attention to that crisis. Begins at 5:00 PM in front of Smith Hall on North Campus.

- **Nov. 16th: A Peanut Butter and Jelly Jam—**Large-scale construction of PB and J's for the hungry. All students and faculty are welcome to participate. Event will be held on the 1st floor of McGauvran Student Union Building.

- **Nov. 17th: Guest Speaker** (to be announced) at 12:00 in Room 334 of the McGauvran

S.U.B. An opportunity to find out more about the homeless situation locally and nationwide. Refreshments will be served.

- **Nov. 18th: Hunger Banquet.** Oxfam America celebrates their 50th anniversary with this banquet. Co-sponsored by MASSPIRG, this "pot luck" banquet with a socio-economic twist should be fun for all!

- **Nov. 18th-19th: Fast for a World Harvest.** Sponsored by Oxfam America and MASSPIRG. Students can help the hungry by donating a meal, points, or cash to Oxfam's Oxford Committee for Family Relief. 60% of the proceeds will go to Oxfam America and 40% will go towards Lowell shelters. Tables will be located on South Campus, Mc Gauvran S.U.B. and the cafeteria from 9 AM to 3 PM; and on North Campus at Ball 214 and in the S.I.C. 9 AM to 3 PM.

All times, locations, and events subject to change(s).

SGA discusses Extreme and Dept of Defense

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Lowell. According to the city manager of Lowell, the Department of Defense is looking into converting a few floors in the Wang buildings into the Defense Department's accounting Department. The Lowell City Manager said "The Pentagon is coming to town, let's get the city spic and span." Lowell high school students have already agreed to help.

Senator Jason Bütze said "I find it rather amusing that Lowell is always coming to us for help but will not help us." SGA Vice President Ken Northrup said "Stressing our contributions to Lowell can only help get things done like a move towards closing off Pawtucket Street to students only." Dwight Robson, SGA Treasur-

er, said "We should become conscious of our environment and cleaning up can't hurt anything." The project idea was given to the Public Relations committee to look into setting up further details.

A representative of the Activities Commission announced that AC wants to get the music group Extreme to perform on campus. "It will cost a lot of bucks, but I think its worth it," according to the representative.

Suggestions about where the group should perform on campus and how much the students would have to pay for tickets were put forward. It was suggested to have the concert two days after Spring semester starts. A suggestion was also made to have the group perform

at Spring Carnival.

SGA Vice President, Ken Northrup said "Cumnock Hall is small. Only 1000 people will fit in there." Kevin Rousseau replied "Why not use the gym for the concert." "This would interfere with the sport clubs who use the gym," mentioned SGA president John O'Donnell.

Dwight Robson recommended the price for students should be kept low while guests should pay more. Kevin Rourke said "Duck Duck and the Lemonheads you can also see at the Channel for five dollars... so why not make the Extreme concert free to students?"

A motion was made to table the discussion about the concert until more concrete details are decided.



President Hooker visited with faculty in O'Leary Library last Monday.

Photo: Wm. Moore

This week in the news

compiled by Michelle Ross

JOBLESSNESS UP IN NEW ENGLAND AREA

Washington D.C.- Unemployment rose 7.7 percent to 8.3 percent from August to September in New England whereas the national unemployment rate changed little with 7.5 percent in September to 7.6 percent in August.

Among the region's highest rated states were Massachusetts and Rhode Island both at 8.6 percent. They were also included in the nation's seventh highest.

GUILTY OF MURDER

Exeter, NH- Lawrence Ronco, of Nashua, NH pleaded guilty to second-degree murder in the shooting of Woodbury Haskell of Portsmouth, NH at his jewelry store on May 15. Mr. Ronco now faces the maximum penalty of life in prison.

NEW AIDS DEFINITION

The Centers for Disease Control recently proposed adding three new illnesses that signal that AIDS has developed in people, mainly women and drug abusers, infected with the virus. Under the current definition, 50,000 AIDS cases are expected to develop next year- thousands more will be brought in with the three new diseases, which include pulmonary tuberculosis, recurrent pneumonia, and invasive cervical cancer.

DARTMOUTH DONATION

Hanover, NH- Dartmouth College received \$30 million dollars from John W. Berry, a graduate of the school. It is the largest donation in the college's history and will be used to renovate the Baker Library and to build a new library. Berry has made many generous donations to Dartmouth and other colleges.

IR Club forum, Nov. 25th

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is the most recent graduate of ULowell having received his degree in 1990. He is currently attending Emerson College where he is studying communications at the graduate level.

Armini brings current experience in what is needed to

wage a successful campaign. He helped to defeat a well-funded incumbent in a hotly contested race for nation office. This emphasis on domestic issues will round out the forum to include a local and national perspective on politics.

Book/Stuffed animal drive

Share your favorite children's book with the children of the House of Hope homeless shelter. The shelter's volunteer run library is looking for donations of books, new and used, for all ages. Also needed are new or like-new stuffed animals the guests can "check out" along with the books. In its third year, the library is a successful bridge between the University and the Lowell Community. The library offers guests of the House of Hope the fun and life-time advantage that reading can offer.

Especially needed are Spanish books for both children and

adults, and adult child care and self-help books. Stuffed animals should be clean, not too big, and no "carnival prize" type stuffed animals can be used. Any surplus of books or stuffed animals will be donated to other Lowell shelters.

The drive will begin November 15 and run until December 4. Collection bins will be placed on North, South, and West Campuses. Watch the Connector for further details. For more information, call Florence or Dana in the Alumni Records Office at extension x3236.



Fire Dept and police responding to a car accident on Wilder St in front of Mary McGauvran Student Union Building last week.

photo: Charlotte Prohaska

Religion

Office of Community Service University of Massachusetts Lowell Hunger Homeless Weeks Calendar

TODAY!!

Thursday, November 12

Hands across the Shelters and Food Pantries

*Meet at House of Hope,
812 Merrimack St. at 2:15pm.
Donation \$1*

Friday, November 13

Cardboard City

*Near University Ave. Bridge, North Campus, UMass/Lowell
Awareness sleepout in boxes by
Community Service Organization*

Saturday, November 14

Walk-A-Thon

*Meet at Sampas Pavilion, Pawtucket Boulevard at 10:30am.
On South Campus*

Sunday, November 15 - Friday, December 4

Book and Stuffed Animal Drive

For the House of Hope (Homeless Shelter) Library

*Collection Bins on North, South, West Campus: Contact: Florence or Dana at x3236
Especially needed: Spanish, childcare and self-help books.*

Tuesday, November 17 6:30pm

City of Lowell Hunger Homeless Commission Regular Meeting

Parent Information Center (across from the Merrimack Repertory Theatre)

Open to the general public. If you would like to see and hear how citizens begin to address these difficult problems, and even consider helping yourself, come on down

Thursday, November 19 10am-1pm

Homelessness: Special Problems, Unique Programs, Student Involvement

Alumni Hall, Light Lunch

Teach-in participants are from:

*The National Student Campaign Against Hunger. City of Lowell Hunger-Homeless Commission.
Teen Homelessness. Lowell Housing Court. Merrimack Valley Housing Partnership. VISTA.
Campus Ministry. Student Presentations: Professor Anne Mulvey's Community Psychology Class.
UMass Lowell/MCC Course: Hunger and Homelessness and Social Policy.
Moderator: Mark D. Levine, Ph.D., Director of Community Service*

**Obtain tickets, register for events, organize food drives through
Office of Community Service, 104 Alumni Hall, x3193**

Protestant Worship Service of Holy Communion

A Protestant service of worship will be held at 6:00 p.m. on Sunday, November 15, 1992, in Fox Hall, Room 301. The service will include hymn singing, readings from Scripture, dialogue/discussion on the lessons, and Holy Communion. (Holy Communion is celebrated on the first and third Sundays of the month.) Please join us for refreshments and conversation following the service! If you have any questions about the content or format of the service, or if you need transportation, please call me at 454-0683, or leave a message at my office in Fox Hall, Room 608B. - The Rev. Imogene Stulken, Protestant Campus Minister.

Catholic Sunday Mass

7:30 p.m. Concordia (South)

9:00 p.m. Fox 301 (North)

Weekday Masses

M, T, TH at 4:30 p.m.

Wed. 11:30 a.m.

at Catholic Center

Special Attention

**Catholic Center Plans
Intercession Outreach Trip
to Alabama**

**December 28, 1992 through
January 6, 1993**

One of the highlights of the year, sponsored by the Catholic Center, is the Annual Outreach Trip. Nearly twenty students give of their time and energy to help those most in need. The talk among the students who have participated in this effort demonstrates that it is more blessed to give than to receive and a lot of fun besides. This trip is open to the entire university community on a first come basis. Please give consideration to making this trip. The cost to the individual student is only \$45.00

For further details and applications, contact Fr. Bill at the Catholic Center at 454-0151.

Happy Thanksgiving!

Campus Ministry Association and Masspirg Co-Sponsor Oxfam and Hunger/Homeless Week

November 16-20, 1992

November 16-17th-Guest Speakers (TBA)

November 18-19th-Fast for a World Harvest

November 18th-Hunger Banquet
6:00 p.m. Fox 601

November 18 & 19th-Collection Tables

North Campus: Ball 214, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
S.I.C., 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

South Campus: So. Cafe, 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
So. Mailroom, McGauvran 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

*Donations will be made to Oxfam 60%/40% to local social service efforts.
Middlesex shelter, House of Hope, Open Pantry, and Acre Pantry (100%).*

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PRE-SCREEN SCHEDULE

Company	Major Requested	Special Requirements	Interview Date	Pre-Screen Deadline	Time
Badger-A Raytheon Co.	BS/MS-CN, CE EE, ME	Perm. Visa	Dec. 2	Nov. 12	12 noon
Wallace Computer Services	BS-Business	entry level Sales	Dec. 2	Nov. 12	12 noon
K-Mart	BS-Business	Assistant Manager Trainee	Dec. 2	Nov. 12	12 noon
Liberty Mutual	BS-CN, CE, IT ME, Envr. Studies MA, IM	Los Prevention	Dec. 3	Nov. 12	12 noon
John Hancock Financial Services	BS-Business & Liberal Arts	Sales Position	Dec. 3	Nov. 12	12 noon
Stone & Webster Eng.	BS/MS-CE, EE ME, NE	Perm. Visa	Dec. 3	Nov. 12	12 noon
IDX Systems Corp.	BS/MS-CS, MIS	Perm. Visa	Dec. 4	Nov. 12	12 noon
NTW	B-Business	Manager Trainee	Dec. 8	Nov. 12	12 noon
Cyro Industries	BS/MS-CN, ME PL, IT	Perm. Visa	Dec. 9	Nov. 13	12 noon

BYU dress code forces students to cover up

By John Williams

(CPS) - A list of "don'ts" in Brigham Young University's dress code recently drew national media attention to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints school, where short shorts and miniskirts are not allowed.

"Our honor code has drawn attention in the past. We're used to it," said spokesman Brent Harker. "We expect high standards. When someone finds an exception it makes the news. But the standards are important. A large majority of the faculty and students support it."

Few colleges and universities in the United States have official dress codes. But for the handful that do, watch out if you try to wear a short skirt or shorts to classes. At BYU, for instance, you can be refused service at the library or campus-run eateries if your clothing isn't up to code.

While many students, faculty members and administrators may think that a student dress code

is anachronistic, Liberty University in Lynchburg, Va. and BYU in Provo, Utah, take it very seriously.

"It's a Christian school," said a Liberty University spokesman. "So they believe students should dress like a Christian school."

At Brigham Young, men and women "must have a clean and well-taken care of appearance. They must avoid extreme hairstyles," said Harker. "We don't have punkers with orange hair."

What brought BYU to national attention recently was an Associated Press story that referred to students wearing shorts on campus. Provo can be hot in September and October, and after the administration approved the wearing of shorts a couple of years ago, suddenly there was an impression that the hemline started moving up the thigh a little too much.

Coupled with the story was a picture of a female student wearing shorts that were a few

Pre-Interview Information Sessions

Company	Date	Time	Place
Intralox	Nov. 12	7:00 p.m.	Placement Office
Analog-Devices	Nov. 18	7:00 p.m.	Placement Office
Wallace Computer Services	Dec. 1	7:00 p.m.	Placement Office
Liberty Mutual	Dec. 2	7:00 p.m.	Placement Office
NTW	Dec. 7	7:00 p.m.	Placement Office

inches higher than her knees.

However, no action was taken against the student. "We don't want a repressive police-like atmosphere on campus," Harker said.

The restrictive dress code was enacted at BYU in the early 1960s. "There were a lot of variations in clothing at that time," Harker said. "Certain ways of dressing such as beards, beads and bangles reflected the counter-culture message that was not acceptable at a church-run school."

Skirts were required for women and slacks for men. Additionally, men couldn't have beards or long hair. "It was quite a visible contrast to what was going on," he said.

In the early 1980s the rules were relaxed somewhat: Men and women were allowed to wear jeans. But not grubby jeans. And beards were still banned. And finally, in 1990, the shorts were added to the list of approved attire, provided they were around knee length. Beards were still banned. So were earrings for men. If men wanted to wear mustaches, they must be neatly trimmed.

All but 2 percent of BYU's 29,000 students are Mormons, and all students must sign an honor pledge that they will abstain from liquor, drugs, tobacco, sex, tea and coffee.

"They must demonstrate in daily living the morals of a chaste and virtuous life,"

Harker said. "Our dress code has to do with a chaste and virtuous life. It's different at BYU. That's the general point: We're different. We're a minority."

At Liberty University, a conservative Christian school, male students must wear dress slacks, shirts and ties to class, and women must wear dresses. No shorts are allowed unless a student is going to a physical education class or to work out. Students also aren't allowed to use drugs, alcohol or tobacco, curse or have sex.

But these schools are the exceptions, not the rule. At the University of St. Thomas, a Catholic institution in St. Paul, Minn., there is no written policy for a dress code. "There used to be a sign at the gill that said, 'No shirt, no shoes, no service.' But it's now gone," said spokesman Jim Winterer. "If someone came to class dressed inappropriately, they would be asked to change."

He said the school has an open atmosphere, and there is rarely a problem with how students dress.

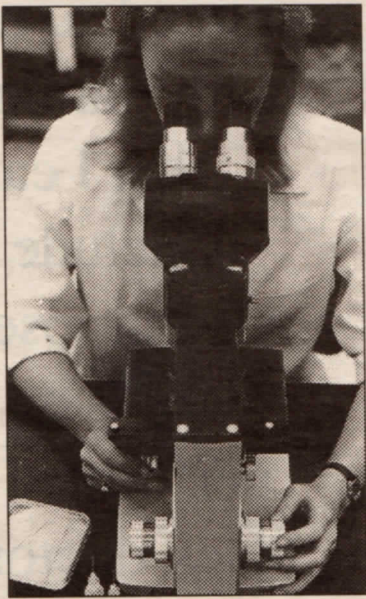
"It doesn't even come up. Most of the time you have to wear clothes in Minnesota," he said. "You can't go without shoes in winter. You'd freeze your toes off."

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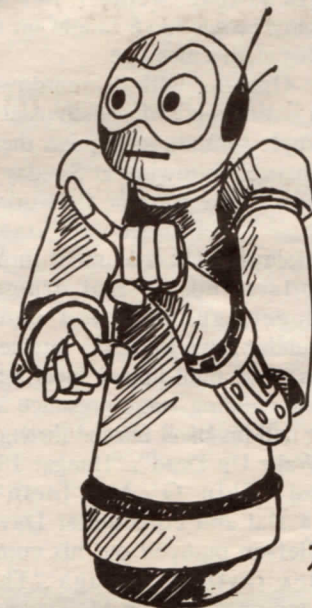
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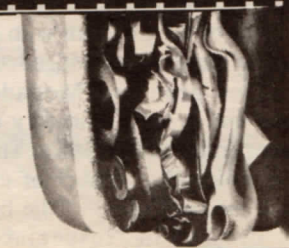
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Arts & Entertainment



Dave Mustaine of Megadeth, combining technical ability and volume.

Photo by David Muggleston

Megadeth—more popular and just as uncompromising

Megadeth/Suicidal Tendencies
The Centrum, 11/8/92

by David Muggleston

It's a raw, drizzly day in March, 1987. On the sidewalk in front of the Paradise, a rock and roll club in Boston, a group of young males—most of them long-haired and clad in worn denim jackets and heavy metal t-shirts—waits, oblivious to the rain. Suddenly, passersby hear a strange chant coming from the group.

"Bon Jovi sucks! Bon Jovi sucks! Bon Jovi sucks!" The chant eventually dwindles, as most chants do, but its message is quite clear: these boys are not interested in compromise. The group has a common bond, an understanding of something very few people understand. They have come to see one of the most uncompromising bands yet, one of the true pioneers of the still-young genre called speed metal. The band is Megadeth.

It's not 1987 anymore. It is Sunday, November 8, 1992, and there is a scene in Worcester, Massachusetts similar to that five years ago in Boston. A group of people have gathered in front of the Centrum with one goal in mind: to see Megadeth.

This group of Megadeth fans, however, is markedly different from that of 1987. There is a noticeable number of girls this time, and some of the boys are dressed in "respectable" garb. There's still a lot of long

hair—and quite a few clean-cut heads. There are actually some people wearing, believe it or not, Bon Jovi shirts. But the most incredible difference is that while the group in 1987 numbered six hundred and fifty, the new group numbers well over ten thousand.

If last Sunday's show at the Centrum proved anything for Megadeth, it was that success has not compromised the band's beliefs. Megadeth's popularity has not come from writing pop hits, but from remaining true to its heavy metal roots with technical ability and volume playing equal parts. The only difference now is that twenty times as many people have caught on to Megadeth's message.

Opening with "Countdown to Extinction", Megadeth used a simple formula to impress their fanatical following at Sunday's show. There were no fireworks, no elaborate stage displays—just four men, three guitars and a set of drums. Singer, guitarist and band founder Dave Mustaine retained his usual tight-lipped sneer and commanding stage presence as he and his band blasted through "Wake Up Dead", "Hangar 18" and "Skin O' My Teeth". Bassist and co-founder Dave Ellefson pumped out his complex rhythms through "The Conjuring" and "In My Darkest Hour" while Mustaine and guitarist Marty Friedman traded off leads and rhythms with not a lick out of place. Nick Menza

didn't miss a beat behind his drum cage—Megadeth is a tight band.

Concentrating heavily on their latest record *Countdown to Extinction*, Megadeth burned through "Ashes in Your Mouth", "Sweating Bullets" and "Foreclosure of a Dream". Unfortunately, the band left no room for material from their brilliant debut, *Killing Is My Business...And Business Is Good!* This was quite a disappointment, but few seemed to notice.

After a first encore of "Symphony of Destruction" and "Peace Sells", Megadeth gave their final goodnight with a cover of the Sex Pistols' "Anarchy in the U.K." as well over ten thousand screaming fans showed their approval. Megadeth has come a long way since 1987.

Suicidal Tendencies' fifty minute opening set saw the band veering away from its early eighties California punk roots, concentrating instead on material from recent albums. Suicidal drew mostly from *Lights, Camera, Revolution* and *The Art of Rebellion*, dipping into the past only for "I Saw Your Mommy" and "Pledge Your Allegiance". Frontman Mike Muir's thoughtful messages onstage joined the thoughtful messages in his songs, bringing some enlightenment to those who chose to listen.

Clayton Poole and the Northeast Big Band pay tribute to Woody Herman

by Kerrie Belluaro

The time is now 1946.

Music groups like Rush, Pink Floyd, and Boston are but distant dreams of only a few people, and men like Benny Goodman, Frank Sinatra, and Tommy Dorsey are at their musical peaks.

Woody Herman and his bebopping band the Thundering Herds are rapidly gaining success.

The country is hearing big band in full blast—and loving every minute of it.

On November 7 in Durgin Hall, that's exactly how it was. The Northeast Big Band gave a concert in tribute to Woody Herman. The eighteen-piece orchestra, conducted by Clayton Poole, had every foot tapping and every head bopping in the place. The performance covered a wide spectrum of music. Some pieces of Herman's original band were featured, including one of their most popular works, Woodchopper's Ball, which ended the concert and left audience members in awe at the brilliance of the melody and the harmonic structure. The lasting qualities that are evident in the Big Band pieces are rarely found in today's music. Woody Herman's band had an innovative style that was constantly changing to keep up with the times, evolving into something new and different with each challenge.

Clayton Poole founded the Northeast Big Band in 1984. His spirit and enthusiasm captivated the audience from the minute he walked on stage. The exuberance of Poole and all the band members was thoroughly contagious and a rush of excitement flowed through the audience members (both young and old) with the music. One of the best numbers of the evening was Nat Pierce's "Hallelujah Time," which included an excellent solo on tenor saxophone by Marc Phaneau. His contribution to the band was tremendous and it was a delight to sit and listen to him play.

One of the other smashingly successful pieces of the concert was "You are the Sunshine of My Life" with vocals by Steve Marvin. His immensely sensitive tone added much to the band and had a style similar to Frank Sinatra's. Marvin has been the featured vocalist of the Northeast Big Band since 1984 and still performs regularly in Boston area clubs.

It was truly a fabulous evening and it gave us a chance to pay respect to one of the greatest jazz legends, Woody Herman. Herman passed away in 1987 after dedicating his entire life to the refining of jazz music. I'm sure even now he's teaching the angels a whole new style of music and showing them how to smoke on their harps.

Reference of the Week

"The feminists have entered so many frays with flaming swords that I can only conclude that the All-Purpose Feminist Goal is an abortion performed by a gay black doctor under an endangered tree on an Indian reservation."

Florence King

House of Pain shakes Worcester house

by Peter Plourde

House of Pain, known for their gold smash "Jump Around", "packed em up and packed em in" this weekend in the Boston area. The Tommy Boy Recording Artists played this Thursday night at the Plymouth Theatre (E.M. Loews) in Worcester, and Friday at Benny's City Limits in Dedham. This trio, composed of "Everlast (Erik Schrody)", "Danny Boy (Danny O'Connor)", and Latvian-born "D.J. Lethal (Leor DiMant)", kicked their Psychedelic Irish Loops for about half an hour this past Thursday to a packed house of approximately 2,300 people in Worcester. Never in my life have I seen so many people jump at one time than when Everlast and the Crew commanded the crowd to "Jump" around. You could literally feel the old theatre shaking as the crown rhythmatically landed on the old wood floors hundreds of times in a row.

The Strand Theatre in Boston (Dorchester), hosts Amateur Nights on Thursday Night, similar to New York City's Apollo, and hosted "Da Lynch Mob" this Thursday; Ice Cube, however, was not at the show. A little competition took place Thursday night, with the House of Pain Show and the Strands' Lynch Mob Show, due to this competitive scheduling. Personally, I can't see why these two shows were scheduled for the same night, but I hear the Strand rocked as well. Though I did not get to see the Lynch Mob Show, and the

Crowd didn't get to see Ice Cube, who is featured in the Mob's New Hit Single (See Funky Fifteen), I did get a chance to hear his new single, "Wicked". The single rocks, and you can hear it too, on WJUL's newest show, "FAT-TRAX".

WJUL, is increasing the funk with a new rap show, entitled FATTRAX, every Monday from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. The show is hosted by rap promulgators

Microphone Check

"Fee" and "Keith E.", and will feature, obviously, the fattest material out there.

Joey B. has a new rap show entitled "The Funk Pit", a fat name in its' own right, if I do say so myself. The show is every Wednesday on Fitchburg Colleges own Radio Station (WXPL), from 8-10 p.m.

Nick Vergdos, owner of his own downtown Lowell record store "Bananas" is providing the Lowell area with low priced Hip-Hop, Techno, and Freestyle, and the real catch for most Hip-Hop fans, is that he is the only store around offering any selection in twelve inch records, something virtually extinct unless you want to head down to Boston. Speaking of Boston, my band X-Caliber has just done seven interviews in Boston, all on college radio. So from myself and the rest of the

crew we would like to thank, Joey B. at WXPL, Kool Mike at WRBB, Audi at WZBC, Pep at WMLN, Cameleon at WMBR, Miracle Supreme at WDJM, Dave at WCHC, and all the rest of the D.J.'s at all the stations we are going to hit in the weeks to come, as we prepare for the release of a new collaborative single (with episodes of flavor, and Joey B., etc.), under the group name of the "Boot Mill Camp".

Call me (622-1191) if you would like more info on any of the above items.

Funky Fifteen

1. EPMD
- Head Banger
2. Redman
- Blow Your Mind
3. Grand Puba
- What Goes Around (360 Degrees)
4. Lords of the Underground
- Psycho
5. Wreckx N Effect
- Rump Shaker
6. K Solo
- Letterman
7. Da Lynch Mob
- Guerillas in the Mist
8. Master Ace
- Wake Me When I'm Dead
9. Pharcyde
- Soul Flower
10. Kool G. Rap
- Ill Street Blues
11. Eric B. & Rakim
- Casualties of War
12. Das Efx
- Mic Checks
13. House of Pain
- Shamrocks and Shenanigans
14. Fu-Schnickens
- True Fuschnick
15. Ice Cube
- Wicked

Bob Roberts— A smiling, plastic bad guy

By Juliet Harvey

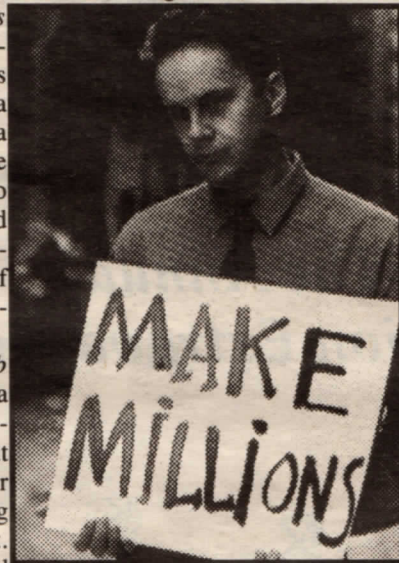
Very few movies which directly criticize our political system come out of Hollywood, so when I saw the ad for *Bob Roberts*, starring Tim Robbins as the flag-smothered Bob Roberts, I answered the call. *Bob Roberts* arrived at the Nickelodeon just prior to the election, reinforcing any liberalism that might fester in your political conscious. Although *Bob Roberts* lacks the dramatic qualities expected in a movie, it is a salient movie for those who are interested in the pop culture aspects of the presidential campaign.

Bob Roberts is a pseudo-documentary about a right-winger who is running for president. Director and lead actor Tim Robbins mocks Bushites. Presidential hopeful Bob Roberts is a Gordon Gekko-type who sings about standard Republican themes to his admiring public. "This is for all you bleeding-heart liberals!" shouts Roberts to a crowd of hippie protesters at his concert. Roberts breaks into a rendition of "Complain, Complain, Complain," which was dedicated to the leftists in our country, of which Roberts says do nothing but complain. It is clear that director Tim Robbins wants us to hate Bob Roberts. However, Roberts is nothing but a comical character because Robbins never gives us background on him. Perhaps Robbins is trying to imply that some presidential candidates have no depth. I wanted to know how Roberts came to mesh folk singing and ultra-conservatism.

There is no doubt that *Bob Roberts* is probably the most creative films I have seen in recent memory. Tim Robbins is speaking deep from his political bosom in this one. The political message in *Bob Roberts* is the most important aspect of the movie because it is completely based on reality: Bob Roberts is mixed up in an arms sales scandal, he has himself shot to make himself a martyr, and he is

caught in lies. These things really happen to our presidents, and it is so real that it's not funny. The complexity of character and the drama which is common in mainstream movies was missing in *Bob Roberts*. Unlike the dogmatic political message that Robbins is sending to the audience, Roberts' character is completely plastic, an ever-smiling bad guy. If you can get the gist of the political message in Robbins' movie, you will see its value.

One of the most interesting scenes in the movie is when Roberts stages a standoff in his music video with a peacenik. Roberts marches around a memorial ground singing his song "Pride." Roberts goes to shoot the peacenik who surrenders with a yellow feather. Roberts continues his singing to the camera. Meanwhile, the peacenik is preparing to shoot him in the back with something that looks like a bazooka, but Roberts shoots him with a hero's finish. It is a comical scene considering Robbins' use of symbols in the MTV fashion.



November 18

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Thursday Dec. 10 from 7-12 PM

Watch for more details...

Student Volunteers Needed

Freshmen, commuting students (men and women) are invited to participate in a focus, discussion group on student's knowledge, attitude and behavior regarding HIV/AIDS to take place on campus in early February. All participants will be paid \$20.00 for the 2 hour session which will not focus on personal, sexual behavior but rather on general knowledge and behavior towards the issues of HIV/AIDS.

Anonymity and confidentiality will be guaranteed and respected. These sessions will

be facilitated by personnel from the America College Health Association and are sponsored by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control as part of a national research project. (No University personnel will be present at these sessions.)

Interested students should contact the Health Services (x4991) or University Life (x2100) for additional information and an application. Space is limited. Please apply early but no later than December 23, 1992.

A.S.A.O. and N.S.B.E. presents

The Annual Fashion Extravaganza



A Night of Fun and Fashion

Cumnock Hall
Thursday November 19
7:00 PM

Tickets are available in both North and South S.I.C. for \$3, or \$4 at the door. For more information call Jacques at ext. 5402.

The EMT Society will be teaching the following classes through the American Red Cross

Standard First Aid & Adult CPR

Saturday, November 14 - cost \$25.00

Community CPR

Sunday, November 15 - cost \$25.00

Both classes include books and will be from 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Recertification (without books) is \$10.00.

To registration call Dr. Eberiel at X2866.

Auditions for M.E.N.C.'s 4th Annual Talent show will be held on:

November 16 at Durgin Hall from 3-6 pm,

November 17 at Fox Hall from 6-9 pm.

An Estimated 3 Million Americans Are Homeless!

When you go to bed at night, do you take time to stop and think about those of us who are not fortunate enough to have a home? Let alone a bed! Millions of Americans go to sleep each night with only concrete as a pillow! Do you feel it is time for action? ACT NOW!

This Friday night the Community Service Organization will run the Second Annual CARDBOARD CITY

Where a group of university students will spend the night in cardboard boxes on the Smith Hall lawn with the goal of:

- Raising awareness and understanding
- Creating involvement in local programs
- Raising funds for the Middlesex Shelter

All are welcome to attend or donate to this event. If you would like information on how to get involved please call: CARDBOARD CITY - 937-3760 Or stop by this Friday, November 13, from 5pm. to 8am. on the front lawn of Smith Hall and show your concern for the Homeless of America!

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College Students

On Wednesdays, present this coupon with your college ID to receive a

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Star Trek Exhibit At The Museum of Science

Saturday, November 21 11:00 am to 5:30 pm
Tickets for UMass-Lowell Students only are on sale at the S.I.C.'s
Price is \$5.00

This includes bus ride to and from museum, entry to museum exhibits and special Star Trek exhibit
Don't forget to bring your I.D.

Sponsored by Movie Division, Commuter Student Association & Office of Student Activities & Commuter Services.

Happenings

UMass Lowell Ski Team
Presents

2nd Annual Ski Sale

Buy Used Equipment!
Sell your Old Equipment!

(\$5 per 3 items displayed
- max 9 items)

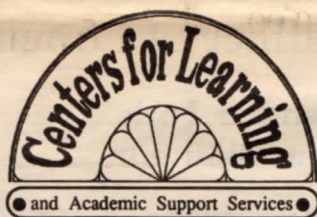
Skis, Poles, Boots, Clothing, Ice Skates

Vendors will be selling new and used
equipment!

Saturday November 14,
9:00am - 5:00pm
Cumnock Hall,



For more information, call 934-2348!



Evening Tutoring

Monday

Calculus I, IA	5:30pm-7:30pm	Jennifer Murphy
Chemistry I	5:00pm-6:30pm	Warren Lees

Tuesday

Chemistry I	5:00pm-6:30pm	Warren Lees
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Wednesday

Calculus I	5:30pm-7:30pm	John Ings
General Chemistry	6:30pm-8:30pm	Jeff Conroy

Thursday

Organic Chemistry	5:30pm-7:30pm	Jeff Conroy
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COUNSELING CENTER WORKSHOPS AND SUPPORT GROUPS

Time and Stress Management

Workshop Times:

Tuesday, November 17 from 11:00-11:50 in McGauvran 334
Friday, December 11 from 11:00-11:50 in McGauvran 334

Controlling Test-Taking Anxiety

When taking a test or exam, do you

- (A) blank out - can't remember much
- (B) get overcome with nervousness
- (C) know the answers before and after the test, but not while taking it

Come to one of the following workshops:

Monday, November 23, from 12:00-12:50 in McGauvran 334
Tuesday, December 8, from 9:30-10:20 in Southwick 310
Counseling Center - McGauvran (South) 934-4331

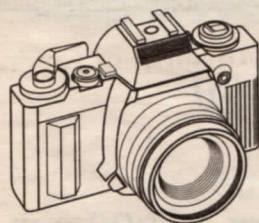
Support Group for single Parents

This group is an opportunity to share your college experience with other single parents and find ways to support each other. this group is now in the process of forming. For information please call Ann at the Counseling Center (934-4331) and leave a copy of your schedule of available times.

Eating Disorders

Time-Limited Group for persons with issues around eating now forming
Please contact Elyse Sutton or the Counseling Center at x4331 for further information

Call the Counseling Center at 934-4331 with questions about any of the above workshops



Senior photos!!

Look for a reminder in your mail box
Sign up at the SICs on North and South campus
with a five dollar sitting fee...

Pictures will be taken in Cumnock from Nov. 30th to Dec. 4th
You MUST sign up BEFORE you show up
Thank you, the yearbook staff

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Clubs

*The Art History club announces a field trip
to New York City to see the exhibits of
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This will be a full day trip on November 20th.
For details please contact
Linnea Olson at ext. 3494.*

Republic of China Student Association (ROCSA) Potluck Party for Thanksgiving Get-Together

Where: North Campus - Southwick Lounge
(beside student mail room)

When: Saturday, November 21, 5-6:30 PM

Bring your favorite dishes and meet with friends

Contact Chin, Chi-Chung for details
at 459-7634 before Nov. 18, 1992

Come See The UMass Lowell Equestrian Team Ride Against:

*Boston University, Colby
Sawyer, Dartmouth, Framing-
ham, Harvard, Mount Ida,
NEC, Tufts, UNH & UVM*

Sunday, November 15th, at
RS Sport Horse, North
Andover, MA

For more information call:
Kim 372-8279 or Ron 458-8430

Pre-Law Society visits Law School Forum

by Kevin Pellerin
On Friday
November 27, 1992
the Pre-Law Society
went to Boston for
the annual Law
School Forum. The
Law School Forum
is an open house
where students can
obtain information
about Law Schools
from across the
country. Represent-
atives from over
150 Law Schools
were on hand to
answer questions
and 'plug' their
school. This year
the Forum was held
at the posh Boston
Marriott Copley
Place. Approx-
imately twenty stu-
dents comprised of
members from the
Pre-Law Society as
well as the general
student body of
UML attended the
field trip. A free
bus transported the
students from Low-
ell to Boston at

11:20 and returned
them back to Lowell
by 3:15.

All of the stu-
dents who attended
found the Forum to
be very informative
and helpful. Stu-
dents were able to
pick up free cata-
logues and applica-
tions from the
schools that they
were interested in or
schools that they
became interested in
after speaking with
admissions repre-
sentatives. The best
part about the Law
School Forum was
that it was totally
free to all students -
admission was free
and the Pre-Law
Society sponsored
the bus.

The Pre-Law
Society has a guest
speaker planned on
Monday, November
16, 1992 at 3:30 in
Olsen 310. Local
Attorney Maria
Sheehy, will be on

hand to discuss her
experiences prepar-
ing for Law School,
attending Law
School, and practic-
ing Law right here
in Lowell. This will
be the last Pre-Law
Society Meeting of
the semester and
pizza will be served
free to all those who
attend. Coming up
next semester the
Pre-Law Society
has many exciting
events planned -
including a field trip
to Suffolk Law
School and a free
LSAT practice test
from the Princeton
Review right here
on campus. The first
meeting of the
semester will be on
Monday, February
1, 1993 at 3:30 in
Olsen 310. If you
are interested just
show up on the 16th
or watch the Club
section of the Con-
nector early next
semester.

The Pre-Law Society presents

Guest speaker: Maria Sheehy, Esq.
of Neiman and Gaffney of Lowell

Monday, November 16th
Olsen Hall 310 at 3:30 p.m.

Question and Answer session and Free Pizza served after meeting

Next Meeting:
Monday, February 1, 1993
Olsen 310 3:30 p.m.

The Off-Broadway Players present

December 4,5,11,12. at 8:00 pm

Mahoney Auditorium, South Campus.
\$4.00 students

GREASE

\$5.00 non-students.

Note: The Players are looking for anyone interested in helping with
the show, men and women, to help with the props and costumes,
stage crew, and other technical positions. For more info, contact
Melissa J Briscoe (Box 695) or call her at 957-2406.

Feel free to come to our meeting! Mondays 5:45pm in the Drama
Club Office, Mahoney Auditorium, South Campus.

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Italian Club Film Festival

All films will be shown in the
Media Center 331 of the O'Leary Library at 7:00 p.m.

November 23 - The Icicle Thief

November 30 - Brother Sun Sister Moon

December 7 - Christopher Columbus

The Activities Commission Presents

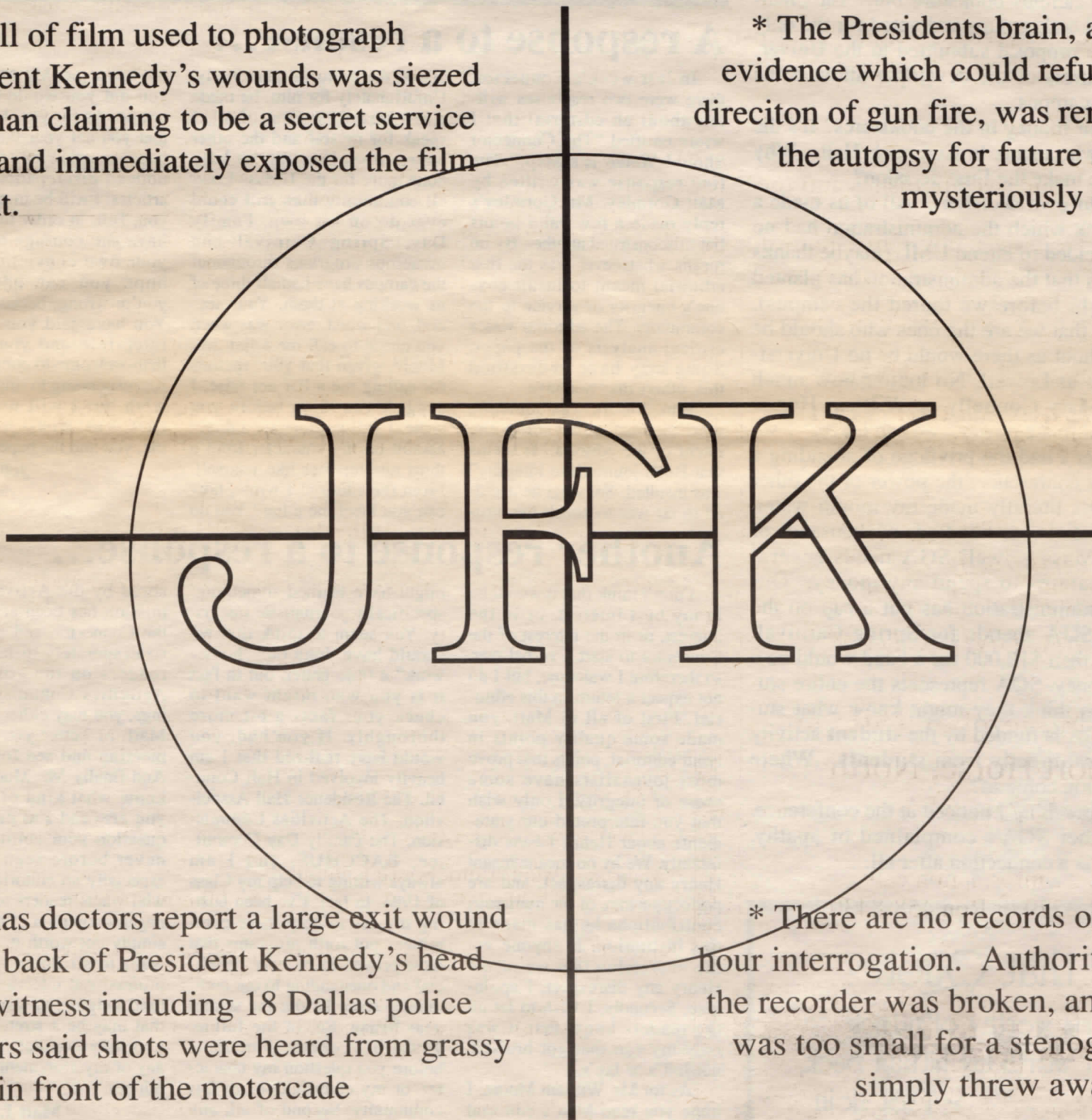
CONSPIRACY?

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This culmination of almost twenty years of analysis and research by Andrew Liddell, the foremost expert on the JFK assassination

* A roll of film used to photograph President Kennedy's wounds was seized by a man claiming to be a secret service agent and immediately exposed the film to light.

* The Presidents brain, a key piece of evidence which could refute the official direction of gun fire, was removed during the autopsy for future study and has mysteriously disappeared.



* Dallas doctors report a large exit wound in the back of President Kennedy's head
* 54 witness including 18 Dallas police officers said shots were heard from grassy knoll in front of the motorcade

* There are no records of Oswald's 13 hour interrogation. Authorities claim that the recorder was broken, and that the cell was too small for a stenographer. They simply threw away their notes.

YOU HAVE HEARD THE THEORIES,
NOW SEE THE EVIDENCE

One day after the 29th anniversary of the assassination of JFK

Nov. 23rd Fox 301 7:00pm

Opinion & Editorial

Jason Bütze
Editor-in-Chief

What is empowerment?

I have indeed written on this topic before, and in the past I admit I have been very critical of students' lack of involvement. I understand that most students work and attend classes while juggling around some semblance of a social life. These reasons, however, can only go so far to explain apathy on campus.

Another explanation could be lack of student empowerment; we have very little control of this University. The administration is to blame for this; in my experience they are generally against student empowerment.

A perfect example of this was illustrated when the administration decided they wanted the bookstore downtown. The Student Government Association passed a motion that opposed a downtown bookstore, and a committee of students (appointed by the chancellor) opted for an on campus bookstore bid. Yet Chancellor Hogan ignored both groups and opted for the only downtown bookstore proposal submitted to the University. Only the ineptness of the developer allowed the bookstore to stay on campus.

Who spends their money in the bookstores? It's the students, not those who reside in Cumnock Hall. Why were they allowed to make the final decision?

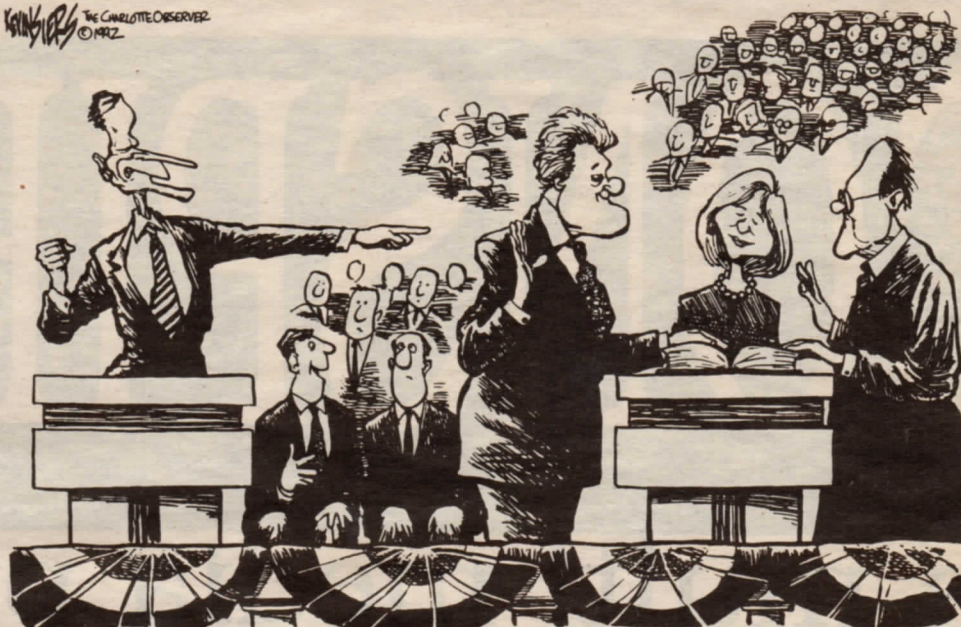
We can make our own decisions. All of us made a decision a while back which the administration had no trouble with, we decided to attend UML (maybe thanks to those nice flowers that the administration has planted all over campus right before we toured the campus). They seem to forget that we are the ones who should be in charge here. Without us there would be no University of Massachusetts at Lowell. No matter how much power Leo King, Mary Connelly or William Hogan wield, we have the ultimate power - we can leave.

Over the summer I had the privilege of attending a Student Government conference; the power of the other Student Governments literally made my mouth water. They have direct control over hundreds of thousands of dollars, but the UMass Lowell SGA needs several administrative signatures to spend any money. Our ever-so-concerned administration has put a cap on the amount of money SGA spends for Spring Carnival. They feel that more than \$10,000 for a band would be a waste of student money. SGA represents the entire student body; don't you think they might know what students want? The SGA is funded by the **student** activity fee. This fee comes directly from **students**. Where does the administration come in?

There was another thing I noticed at the conference. Very few of the other SGA's complained of apathy. Hmm! Maybe there is a connection after all.

Note that Quote:
Problems worthy of attack
Prove their worth by hitting back.
— Diet Hein

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"BUT YOU GOTTA ADMIT BUSH HAS FINALLY PERFECTED HIS DEBATING STYLE!"

Letters to the Editor

A response to a response...

In last week's Connector, there were two responses written about an editorial that I wrote entitled "The Connector Should Watch it's Step." The first response was written by Matt Gormley. Mr. Gormley's reply made a few valid points but misconstrued another. By no means whatsoever was the first editorial meant to insult anyone's integrity or service to the community. The editorial was a critical analysis of the paper. Some may have understood this, others may not have.

Wm. Moore was someone who did not understand the intent of the editorial. It seems that Bill's journalistic integrity was insulted. So, what he decided to do was to attack the writers of the editorial personally.

Unfortunately for him, he made a few mistakes. First of all, I speak for myself and the other writers when I say that we have done more for the UMass-Lowell community than Bill could ever do on his own. Family Day, Spring Carnival and numerous programs throughout the campus have had all three of us working at them. Your second, and worst, error was when you chose to call me a liar. Mr. Moore, given that your reasons for calling me a liar are false, I suggest you think before you write. I will not tolerate a direct assault on my character from a third rate reporter like yourself. From the editorial I wrote, how can you label me a liar? You do

not know me, Mr. Moore, for if you did you would know I do not lie. As for you, I do suggest that you get your facts straight, because other editorials have noticed discrepancies in your articles. I will be in contact with you, Bill, in order to see if you have the courage to back up your own convictions. I also hope you can admit when you're wrong, because you are. You have said you wanted an interview, and you are more than welcome to contact me. As for responding to this, do as you wish but I will not respond back. That would look bad for me, you and the paper.

Jeff Campbell

Another response to a response...

I don't think that it would be in my best interest, or in the interest, or in the interest of the Connector to start a verbal war, so therefore I welcome, but I do not expect a return to this editorial. First of all to Matt, you made some quality points in your editorial; points that prove most journalists have some sense of integrity. I only wish that you interpreted our statements about Henry Lewis differently. We by no means meant Henry any disrespect, and are perfectly aware of the numerous contributions he has made to this institution. If anyone got the impression that we meant Henry any disrespect, I apologize. Secondly, I wish to let all the readers know that it was only my ego that got bruised, not Jeff's or Jay's.

As for Mr. William Moore, I hope you read Matt's editorial right above yours because you

might have learned something: specifically journalistic integrity. You seem to think that we should have done our "homework" a little better, but in fact it is you who might want to check your facts a bit more thoroughly. If you had, you would have realized that I am heavily involved in Hall Council, The Residence Hall Association, The Activities Commission, The Family Day Committee, BACCHUS, and I am always willing to help my Class of 1994. In fact, I've been busting my ass to help these committees put forth programs that have proven to be very beneficial and outstanding to our community since before the school year began. So, in the future, you'd best check your facts before you question my character, or my contributions to this community. Second of all, any program that has been sponsored by the Activities Commission has been advertised in the Connector, and if you want so desperately to inform your readers on the goings on at Activities Commission meetings, you may either check with Matt, or better yet, come to a meeting and see for yourself. And finally Mr. Moore, I don't know what kind of journalist you are, and I'm not going to question your ability, but I've never before seen someone, especially an editorial assistant, who wants readers to develop a negative opinion of him. You're simply not worth it. And if you want to sit down and have a professional interview with me, (and judging by your editorial, that may be a stretch for you,) you may contact me through any of my aforementioned committees.

Matt J. Nickerson

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Opinion & Editorial

Bookstore much less than expected

Since Barnes and Noble took over the bookstore several things have changed. They cleaned and painted and it does look much nicer inside. They have also removed the long line and police patrol present at the beginning of each semester. They also promised greater student involvement and direct input from student committees. To my knowledge these committees have yet to be formed.

Unfortunately the price of books has risen dramatically. I estimate at increases of greater than 20%-25% books are now \$30 or more. The proposal specifically stated that prices were not to increase. The relevant question is whether it's worth it? I don't believe so.

Bookstore Associates

One good thing about the Barnes and Noble takeover of the bookstore is that students will now have some control over the profits generated by bookstore sales (B & N must return \$250,000 a year while on campus). Previously the Bookstore Associates determined where the excess revenues were allocated.

To the Associates credit they funded the EMT Society

Also of concern is whether the move downtown will be resurrected. Chancellor Hogan considers it a long term goal that is beneficial to the local economy and our downtown relations. So far the actions of the city council and others like Paul Tsongas, with respect to the parking problem and the bookstore, have been extremely antagonistic towards students.

My hope is that the students will move to kill any hopes of moving the bookstore off campus. Whether or not the downtown economy might be improved is moot - without student support it will almost certainly fail.

Ronald Steriti

(the ambulance service) and some (albeit few) student activities. Unfortunately they also donated \$250,000 to the Nesmith House - something not even remotely related to the University. Their last act was to create scholarships with the remaining monies. In my opinion this move was cowardly and they deserved their current demise.

As one of the few student

Why don't you SHARE the responsibility

This, I address to S.H.A.R.E. in response to their "Share the Responsibility" article published on November 11th.

If you're so committed to "exploring messages", let's explore the message rapists convey to their victims. It's a message of control, power and violence. So when S.H.A.R.E. invites us to "share the responsibility" for "healthful relations", in the context of what the organization claims to represent (Students halting Acquaintance Rape and exploitation), I need no longer ask why there has been painstakingly little improvement in women's condition. Because it's attitudes and organizations like yours that keeps women "in their place".

We can also "explore" the fact that there's nothing to share. I am not responsible for rape and exploitation, nor is any other woman or victim. It is the rapist, of whom the vast majority are men, that are responsible for my, and my sisters' eternal fear of

assault, and victim's pain and suffering. And if you want to take a look at the larger picture - society, it is also, the men and the world of men that perpetuate rape, exploitation and other violence against women, which serve to continue our oppression as women.

Is it just a convenient acronym, S.H.A.R.E., or is your only "calling", that for acquaintance rape? As if acquaintance rape is something to be differentiated from rape. It's all the same thing, driven by the same forces. Your use of the term acquaintance rape only distorts reality that rape is rape regardless of circumstances and your focus on it only detracts from that reality.

And I quote: "The importance of developing healthy communication strategies...(to) avoid the dangers of miscommunication that can result in sexual violence and acquaintance rape." Please, tell us more. First of all, need I remind you, acquaintance rape is sexual violence. Further-

more, who do you think you're helping when you equate sexual miscommunication with a rapist's intentions??? Sexual miscommunication does not result in rape. Let's not blame the victims any longer. Sexual miscommunication is a weak excuse of the rapists, or a self-blaming, apology from the victim. Either way there's no place for it in this world especially in anti-women, anti-victim organizations hiding under a facade of being for "our" best interests.

If you want to come out of the clouds and do something useful, why don't you reevaluate your approach, stop blaming the victims, stop excusing manipulative, exploitive behavior by indirectly and not-so-indirectly condoning the attitudes that lead to such horrors. You never know, it may prove to be your biggest contribution, as of yet, in promoting "healthful gender relation".

Tasha Walters

attendees of these meetings I quickly tired of sating "Now, more than ever, the students need your help..." and then having my suggestions ignored - including the funding of a Legal Aid Office (free advice for students).

I know my criticisms are harsh, but I was the sole student at the last three meetings despite extremely short or

nonexistent notices. Sorry, I believe one is judged by actions not words or beliefs. And, in anticipation of a reply, I doubt that any student will stand up for you (but I have been wrong in the past).

Ronald Steriti

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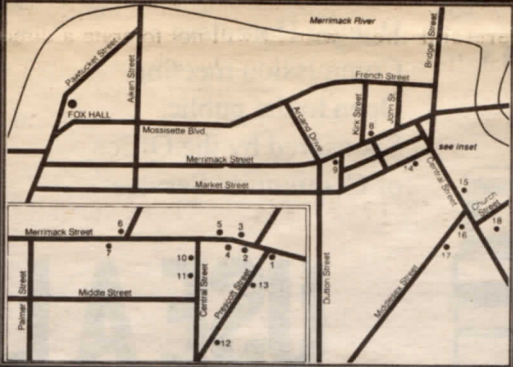
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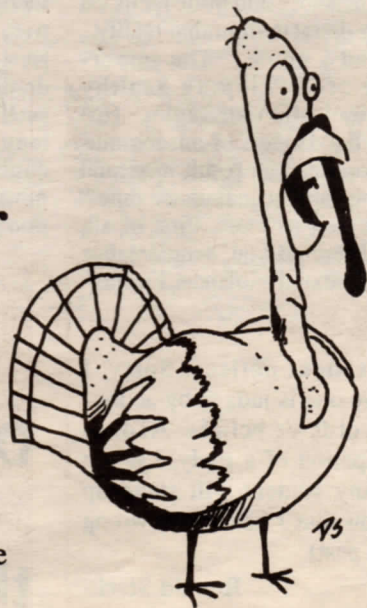
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**Saturday
November
14**

10:30a.m.
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**Sunday
November
15**

6:00p.m.
Fox 301
Protestant Worship Service
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served. For more infor-
mation call Imogene
Stulken at 454-0683



**Monday
November
16**

10:00a.m.-12Noon
Olsen 106
Introduction to the
MacIntosh
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Center

3:00-6:00p.m.
Durgin Hall
Auditions for the
M.E.N.C.(Music
Educator's National
Conference)4th Annual
Talent Show

3:30p.m.
Olsen 310
Pre-Law Society presents
Guest Speaker: Maria
Sheehy, Esq. of Neiman
and Gaffney of Lowell
Question and Answer ses-
sion and FREE pizza!

**Tuesday
November
17**

10:00a.m.-12Noon
Olsen 106
Application on the ACC
File Server
Sponsored by the
Academic Computer
Center

11:00-11:50a.m.
McGauvran 334
Time and Stress
Management
Sponsored by the
Counseling Center

6:00-9:00p.m.
Durgin Hall
Auditions for the
M.E.N.C.(Music
Educator's National
Conference)4th Annual
Talent Show

6:30p.m.
**Parent Info
Center**(across from the
Merrimack Repertory
Theatre)
Hunger Homeless
Commission meeting
Open to the public.
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of Community Service

**Wednesday
November
18**

2:00-4:00p.m.
Olsen 106
Introduction to the
MacIntosh
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Center

**Thursday
November
1**

10:00a.m.-1:00p.m.
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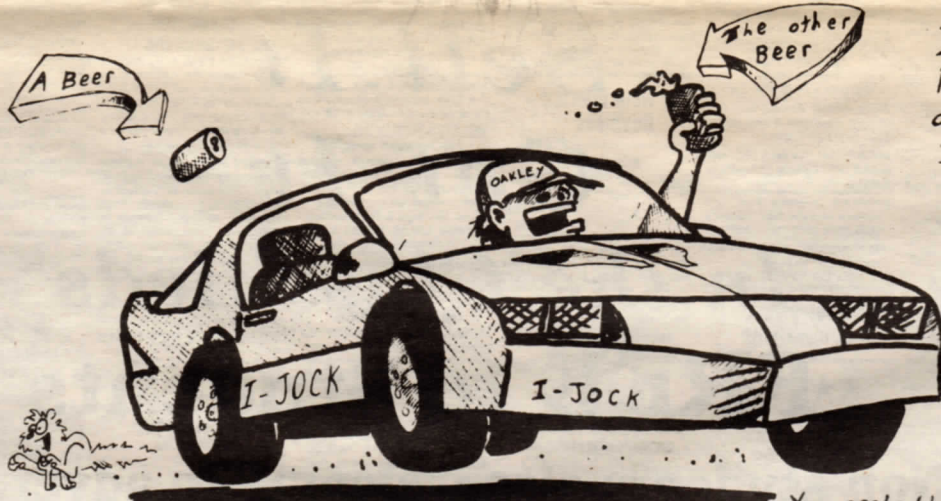
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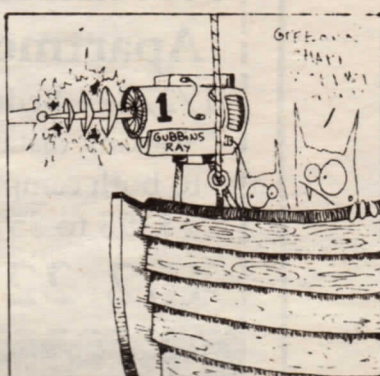
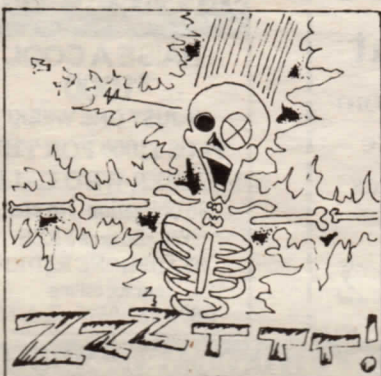
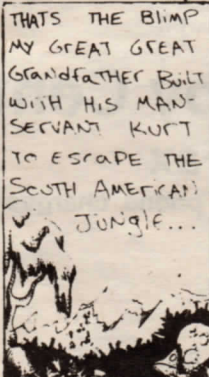
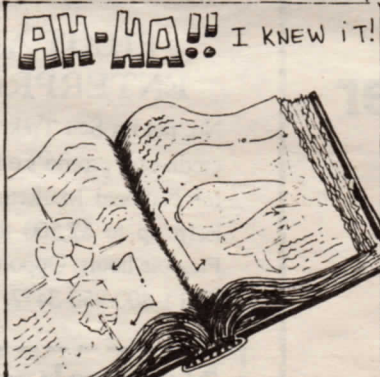
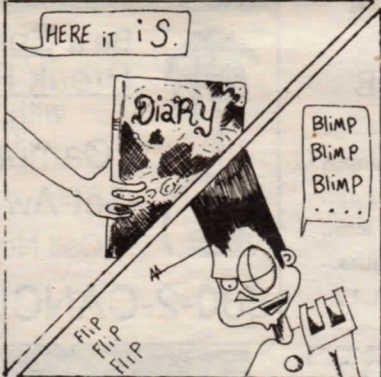
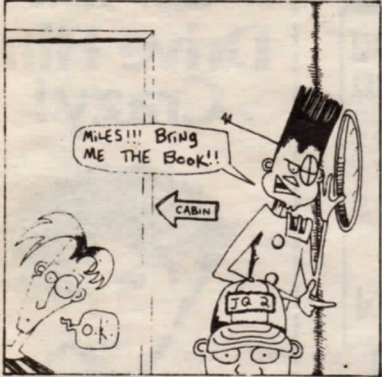
True Stress Relief

Dave



I believe that it is immoral to use a canary as a form of stress relief. It just doesn't work. Get plastered on any left over booze within arms reach, climb in your favorite car and hit the open road. Make a game out of it. Families are worth more points. Joggers are good Bonus points! If you took offense to this or the canary cartoon last week, you probably voted for Bill Clinton.

LEVI. E.P.S.O.L.O.R.U.M : CAPTURED!!



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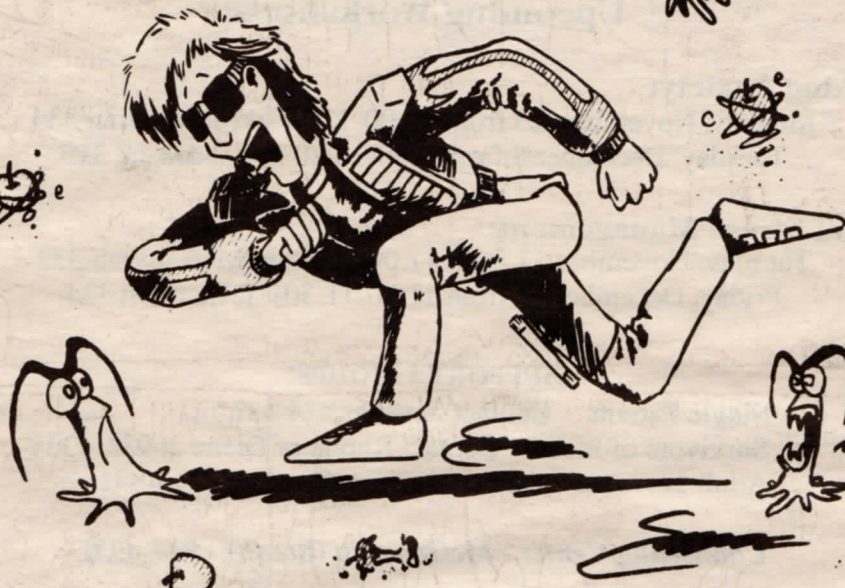
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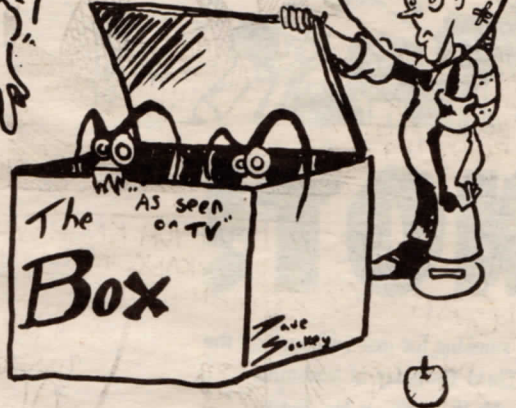


Slade Garrison Rensak ARTS

Figures! Every time I wash the car, it's the same thing!!!



It's amazing, the things you can make out of Legos.

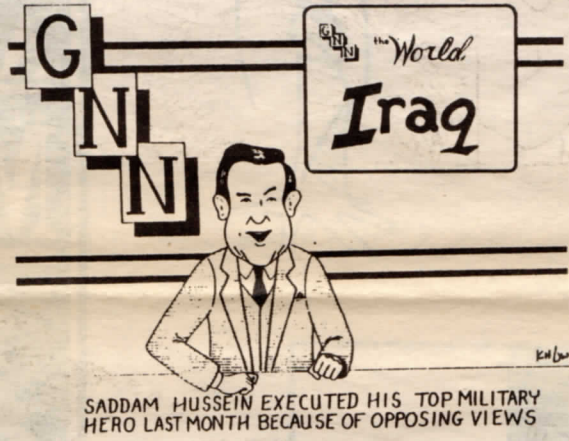


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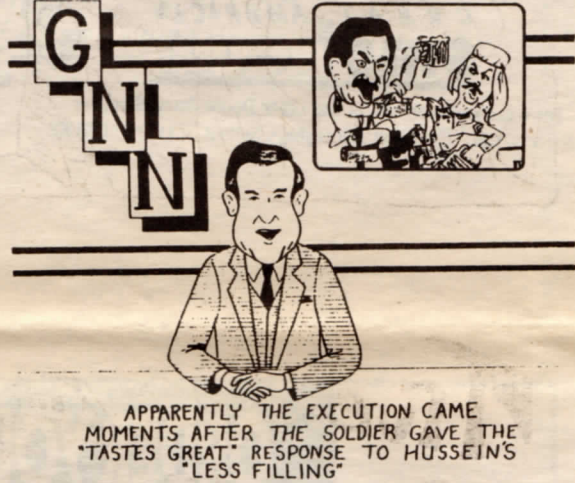
by, Kevin Healey and James Winquist

O-M'GAWD! BLAH! BLAH!
OF THE WEEK
SATURDAY THE 14TH IS THE ANNIVERSARY OF THE FIRST BLOOD TRANSFUSION (in 1666). IN CELEBRATION OF THIS WELL-KNOWN FACT, THIS WEEKEND PEOPLE WILL FLOCK TO THE THEATRES TO SEE COPPOLA'S DRACULA, AND HORMONE-CRAZED KIDS LIKE US WILL EMERGE FROM THE FILM WITH AN UNDERSTANDING OF THE NOVEL AS WELL AS A FEW VAMPIRE MARKS OURSELVES.
O-M'GAWD!

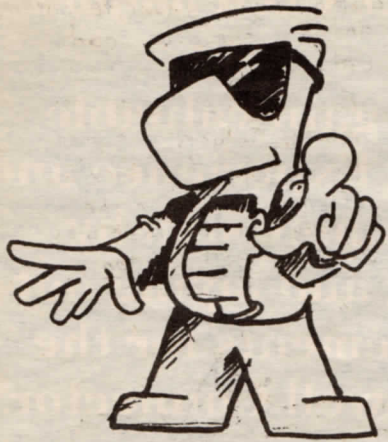
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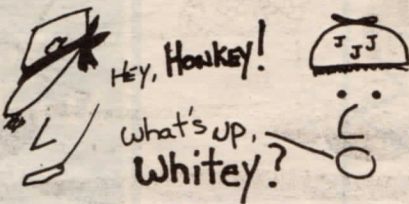
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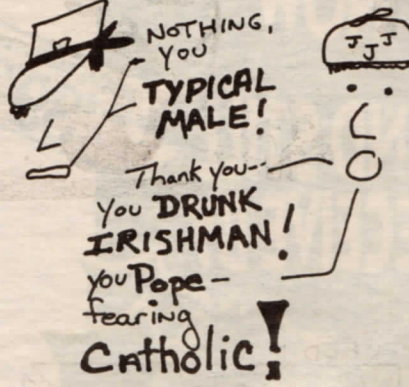
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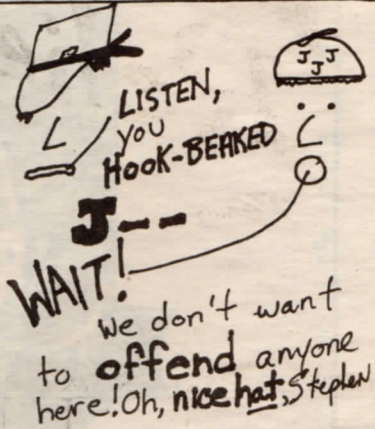
Bloom N' STEPHEN



Hey, Honkey!
What's up, Whitey?



NOTHING, YOU TYPICAL MALE!
Thank you--
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you Pope-fearing Catholic!



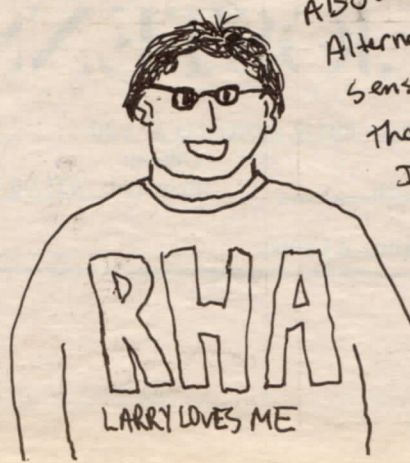
LISTEN, you HOOK-BERKED J--
WAIT!
We don't want to offend anyone here! Oh, nice hat, Stephen.

Well,

Golly Gee Whizz Thanks. All of you who sent in comix are the most wonderful People on the face of god's green earth!!! Without your submissions we wouldn't even have a comix page. There are only 2 more issues coming out. Only 2 more chances to force your artwork on the public. Only 2 more fantastic slews o' cartoons to peruse amidst all of the depressing news pages.

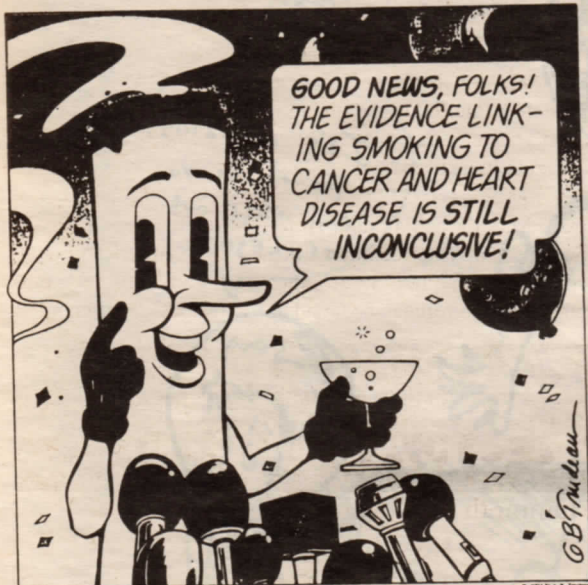
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Intro to the Macintosh
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 how to use the Mac.

Monday, Nov. 16
 10:00 AM to Noon

Wednesday, Nov. 18
 2:00 PM to 4:00 PM

**Introduction to Microsoft
 Word 5.0**

Monday, Nov. 30
 10:00 AM to Noon

Wednesday, Dec. 2
 2:00 PM to 4:00 PM

**Applications on the
 ACC File Server**
 Topics: Telnet, FTP, TheNews,
 MacX, MacTerminal, NetCopy,
 and Mail

Tuesday, Nov. 17
 10:00 AM to Noon

Thursday, Nov. 19
 2:00 PM to 4:00 PM

**Introduction to Microsoft
 Works 3.0**

Topics: wordprocessor, database
 and spreadsheet

Tuesday, Dec. 1
 10:00 AM to Noon

Thursday, Dec. 3
 2:00 PM to 4:00 PM

Students Explore Third World Culture

Riverside, Calif. (CPS) - A group of La Sierra University students shunned their affluent lifestyle and lived in life-size Third World habitats during a two-week experiment to explore life in other parts of the globe.

The nine habitats, designed by film set designers and built by LSU students, were on display as part of a project entitled "Global Village '92," sponsored by the Adventist Development and Relief Agency, an international organization that deals in disaster relief.

The students ate the same foods and quantities as the indigenous people would eat and experienced firsthand the realities of the kind of life lived by millions of people around the globe.

The Global Village featured homes from developing countries, and included an African Masai kraal, a South American floating reed house, a refugee camp dwelling, an Asian bamboo stilt house, an American homeless family living in a car, an inner-city tenement, a Brazilian tin and cardboard hut, a Southeast Asian refugee boat and an African outdoor school.

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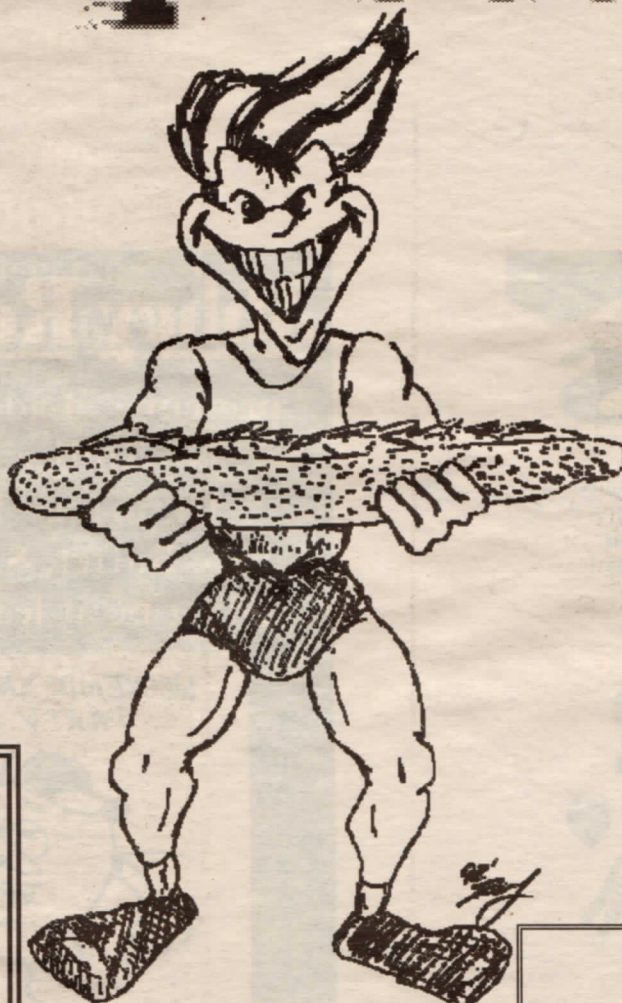
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It's About Time, Damn It

North Adams, Mass. (CPS) - Dr. Timothy Jay is called the "Doctor of Dirty Words" and "The Pre-eminent Scholar of Profanity" and says he likes nothing better than a spirited discussion on the cursing habits of the American public.

The psychology professor at North Adams State College has written a book titled "Cursing in America" (John Benjamins Publishing Co.) that explores different types of cursing, how children learn obscene words, and how men and women differ in the use of obscenities.

For example, women are often insulted by men for openly expressing their sexuality, Jay said. "Men don't realize how offensive some words are to women. Men, on the other hand, get upset when they are referred to as effeminate. That's because the male sex role is still so rigidly defined."

Swear words remain fairly stable, Jay noted, with new words appearing from deviant subcultures such as music, drugs and prostitution from time to time. Hip new words, however, rarely last.

Everyone swears, Jay

said, and people have been swearing for centuries. The only two groups who do not swear are some elderly women and the religious right, he's discovered.

"I think swearing is important for emotional expression, but every book on language ignores the phenomenon," said Jay, who said he swears much less as a college professor than when he was an ice hockey player and construction worker.

Jay's obsession with profanity started in high school while listening to comedian Lenny Bruce. The material for the book, which he started collecting in graduate school, took 20 years to compile.

Most of the research came from field research where he and student assistants collected samples of people swearing. Jay's discussions of cursing have been published in Playboy, New Woman, Red Book, Parenting and New Woman.

He is also considered an expert witness, and has counseled lawyers and rock groups on the use of offensive language in the entertainment industry.

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Officials consider banning club for hazing

Oxford, Miss. (CPS) - A hazing incident that injured two varsity sports letter winners at the University of Mississippi has caused officials to consider disbanding the club until further notice.

Under investigation is the M Club, a social group of 100 varsity letter winners in the eight male intercollegiate sports offered at Ole Miss.

Junior John Gourley of Philadelphia and sophomore Donovan Bassett of Jackson, Miss., were treated at a local emergency room after being blindfolded with tape while an unidentified liquid was poured over their heads.

Gourley suffered burns on his left ear and cheek, and Bassett suffered second-degree burns on 80 percent of his face.

According to a statement released by the university, 25 members out of a membership of 100 were involved in the incident.

Officials say that the M Club has been repeatedly told that hazing is against school policy and Mississippi law.

"The University of Mississippi is probably more vigilant than most institutions about preventing hazing incidents and works hard to stop them," said Thomas J. Reardon, associate dean of students.

After Reardon's investigation, he recommended that the club be banned from the campus.

"We want to send a strong message to all student groups that we won't tolerate hazing on this campus," he said. "I have sent my recommendation to the vice chancellor, and he has taken it into consideration."

Under a 1990 law, first-degree hazing, in which injuries are incurred, is a misdemeanor punishable by up to six months in jail and a \$2,000 fine.



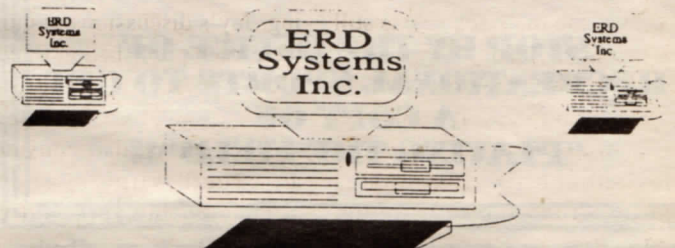
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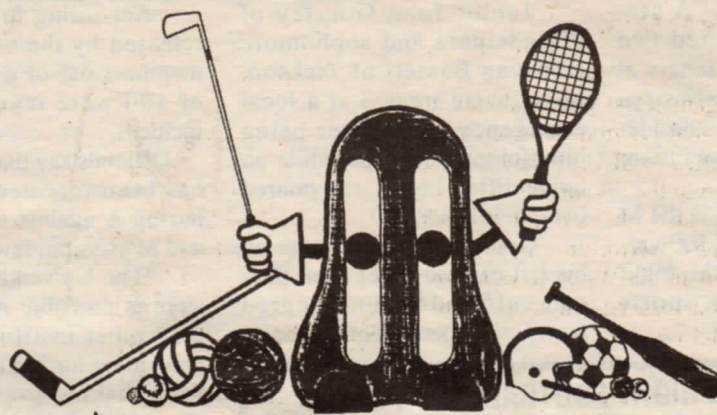
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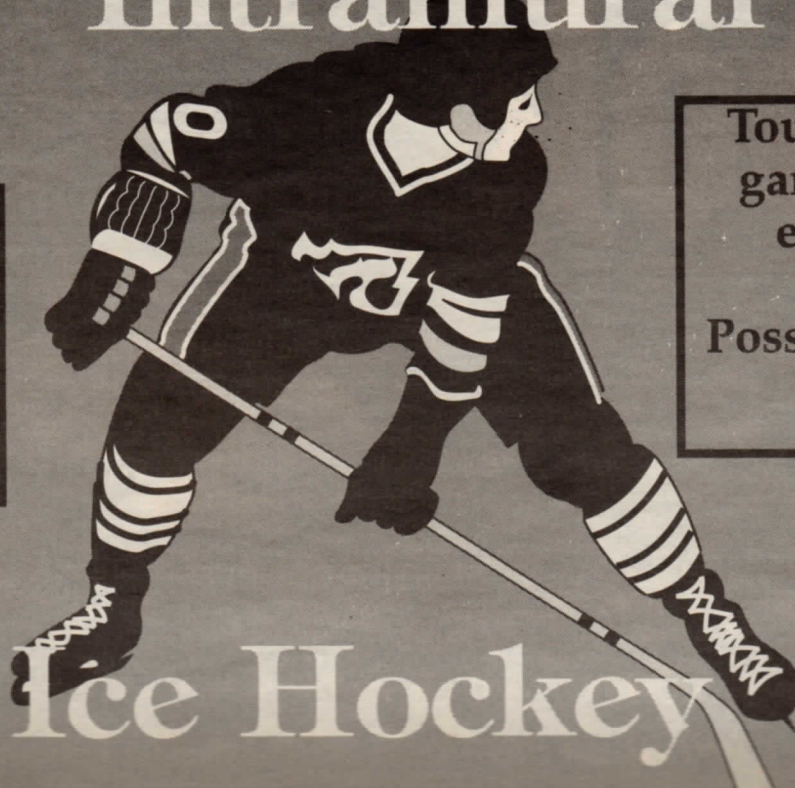
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Ice Hockey

Sports

Hockey News

by Ed Morris

The Chiefs split their games last weekend, defeating Clarkson, but losing to St Lawrence University.

Friday, the Chiefs travelled to SLU in New York to face a relatively new team to the division.

UML got goals from Ian Hebert, Scott Meehan and two from Keith Carney. Unfortunately it wasn't quite enough as SLU put in six. When it was over, Lowell suffered their first loss with a score of 6-4 bringing their record to 3-1 overall.

Saturday, Lowell travelled to Clarkson U. in New York. There they faced the impressive Golden Knights. The Chiefs fell into a 4-0 deficit going into the third period. They did not give up hope though and scored 4 goals in the third to beat Clarkson 4-3. These goals were scored by Jeff Daw, Dan O'Connell, David Mayes and Shane Henry. Clarkson was ranked fourth in the country and suffered their first loss of the season to the Chiefs.

Goalie Dwayne Roloson was named Hockey East Co-Player of the week for his performance in both games against Air Force, blocking 61 out of 65 shots on goal. This is the fourth time that Roloson has been named Co-Player of the week by Hockey East.

Another reminder: UML will be facing Boston College this weekend both home and away. Friday night's game is in Boston and Saturday's will be at the Tully Forum. Come down and cheer the team on to victory.

All games can be heard by either WJUL (91.5 fm) or WLLH(1400am) with Bob Ellis doing the play by play.

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UML takes ECAC.

by Ed Morris

The UML men's cross-country placed second in the Division Two Eastern Region National Qualifier and ECAC Championships.

The meet was held at Slippery Rock University in Slippery Rock, PA. Although the weather was snowy and cold, the teams gave it their all.

Finishing second in the qualifier allows them to return next weekend for the National championships held also at Slippery Rock.

Fastest for the Chiefs, Mike Toomey ran the 6.2 mile course in a respectable time of 34:11.23, which was twelve among the participants.

Some other team members who ran well were John Doherty (34:24), Chris Beyer (34:28), Scott Bridges (34:55), Jerry Bailey (35:20) and Ray Boutotte (37:03).

The Women's team held their own, ranking eighth for the ECAC and tenth in the National Qualifier. Some of the fastest times for UML came from Shauna Crafton (20:35), Tammie Brooks (20:52), Andrea Coppola (21:10), Dawn Roberts (21:28), Cindy Crowe (21:35),

Jacki Cox (21:52) and Laurie Tucker (22:14).

Congratulations to both teams for their performances. Good Luck at the Nationals.



Chiefs Defeat Assumption 32-27

by Ed Morris

The Chiefs improved their record to 4-3-1 Saturday by beating Assumption in Worcester.

Lowell went into an early lead as Derek Ross scored on a 45 yard punt return after a blocked punt. Assumption scored later in the quarter to take the lead 8-6. Ross avenged the team minutes later by scoring on a 35 yard run. The quarter ended with Lowell leading 12-8.

The second quarter saw Assumption's Jim Apicelli score on an 11 yard pass. UML came back with a 1 yard TD run by Ed Kouyoumdjian and a 14 yard run by Derek Ross. The Chiefs went into halftime on top with a score of 26-15.

The only score of the third quarter was scored by Tom Bradley. Who, with the very next successful catch, moved into first place on the UML all-time receiving list.(157) The record breaking play occurred on the very last UML possession of the day.

Assumption tried desperately to catch up to the Chiefs, but a 4 yard TD run and a 1 yard TD run were not enough. Victory went to the Chiefs. The final score being 32-27.

The Chiefs last game of the season will be played at Stony Brook, New York against the Patriots of SUNY-Stony Brook at 1:00 pm. All those who can't attend can catch the game on WJUL (91.5).

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Tournament 10am
Wed 18th @ Boston U 7pm

Football

Sat 14th SUNY
@Stony Brook 1pm

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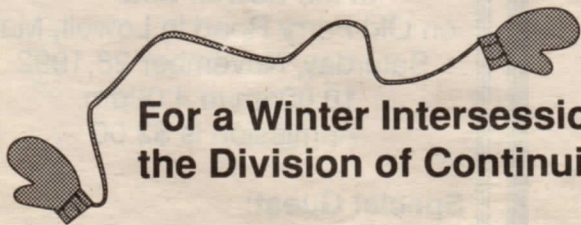


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